

## THE COUNCIL SERVES THE CINCINNATI REGION...

More than ever before, our lives here at home are closely interlinked with trends and events in other parts of the world.

Negotiations with the Soviet Union, frictions in the Middle East, policies of China, decisions by the European Common Market, trade negotiations, needs and demands of the developing countries, and international problems connected with energy, food, and environment—all these vitally impact upon us.

The intelligent citizen wishes and needs to be informed about these matters, and to weigh the views of leading authorities from our own and other nations.

Cincinnati requires an effective Council on World Affairs—and this Council's services are in the best cultural and educational traditions of Cincinnati.

Supported by leading citizens and businesses of this area, and honored nationally as a model for such organizations, this major Council sustains a permanent pattern of program and resource activities, bringing outstanding specialists and materials from our country and around the world to meet educational needs of main publics here.

## MEMBERSHIP MEANS FOR YOU...

Hearing stimulating and authoritative speakers on vital international issues, questioning them, and discussing with them;

Being invited to other notable events in this region dealing with international questions;

Receiving subscriptions to periodicals, and mailings of informative materials on foreign policy issues;

Knowing that support by you and other responsible citizens here makes possible the Council's vital effort to produce the informed citizenry upon which this nation depends for wise choices on crucial international issues before us.

## FIVE PRESIDENTS, ON SIXTEEN OCCASIONS, HAVE PRAISED THE WORK OF THIS COUNCIL...

### PRESIDENT DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER:



"Each individual American must have an understanding of foreign affairs, in order to perform his highest duties as a citizen. To this end the World Affairs Councils render a splendid service. . . I am delighted to add my congratulations and best wishes."

February 19, 1960

### PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY:



"I heartily subscribe to the statement . . . that 'we need public opinion which is intelligently informed and responsible. . . My warmest greetings and thanks to all of you who are participants in this effort.'"

February 22, 1963

### PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON:



"I commend the Council . . . for your effort to bring light to . . . international affairs. You have my best wishes."

February 13, 1968

### PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON:



"The deliberations of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs are directed at those problems on whose solution the peace and security of our people rest. I wish you every success."

February 19, 1971

### PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD:



"The Cincinnati Council on World Affairs has an enviable reputation for effective public service. . . I commend your work to stimulate public awareness and understanding of our international responsibilities. . ."

March 10, 1975

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## CINCINNATI COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS



## THE PROGRAM FOR 1978 - 1979



For its PERMANENT PATTERN OF PROGRAM AND RESOURCE ACTIVITIES, the Council selectively mobilizes speakers and materials from national and international sources, both public and private, including United States government agencies, universities and research centers, corporations and banks, publications and journalists, foreign governments, and international agencies.

The FEATURE PROGRAM EVENTS of the Council contribute meaningfully to educational life here, and are recognized nationally and internationally as significant forums.

The SPECIALIZED RESOURCE ACTIVITIES help on a continuing year-to-year basis to meet specific needs of business community, institutions of higher learning, school systems, community organizations, and mass media.



#### OTHER REGULAR SERVICES INCLUDE:

**Information Center:** The Council handles inquiries on many aspects of world affairs, and refers these to proper sources.

**Program Advisory Service:** The Council assists individuals and groups to prepare their own programs and activities on international matters.

**Speakers Bureau:** The Council helps individuals and organizations to secure competent speakers for meetings and programs.

**Reference Service:** The Council maintains materials from public and private research sources, for its own program work and for local distribution.

## THE PROGRAM AND RESOURCE ACTIVITIES FOR 1978 - 1979: Coverage Of Each Major International Area, Factor, and Problem, and Consequent United States Foreign Policy Issue, For The General Public and For Main Specialized Publics

### FEATURE EVENTS

#### TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Friday, March 9, 1979

##### "Pivoting Into A New Era—The United States In The World Of The Eighties"

Presenting for fifteen hundred regional leaders, with cooperation of University of Cincinnati and Xavier University, analysis by fifteen specialists from a number of nations, of germinal questions in regard to three main factors formative of the coming world—the changing Super Power relationship, the evolving world economy, and the rise of a new generation of Middle Powers.

#### THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL WORLD AFFAIRS INSTITUTE

Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, 1979

##### "Africa on the World Scene"

Providing for close to one thousand college preparatory seniors from the four-state area, with co-sponsorship of Cincinnati Rotary Club and cooperation of WLW-T, stimulating study by distinguished authorities from the United States and Africa, about three main aspects of Africa's emerging role—issues relating to Southern Africa, the Horn of Africa, and the rise of Nigeria toward world power status.

#### ANNUAL LUNCHEON IN UNITED NATIONS WEEK

Tuesday, October 24, 1978

##### "NATO And Our Security Needs"

Presenting, in this feature event of United Nations Week, October 22-28, 1978, address and on-stage news conference by Supreme Commander in Chief, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe.

#### ANNUAL JUNIOR COUNCIL SEMINAR ON FOREIGN POLICY

Saturday, November 18, 1978

##### "Canada Today—And The Threat Of Quebec Separatism"

Offering for members of the Junior Council on World Affairs in area secondary schools study of important questions relating to our northern neighbor.

### ACTIVITIES WITH MASS MEDIA

#### "WORLD FRONT" TELEVISION SERIES

From late October through May, Sundays at 11:00 A.M. over station WLW-T, and Saturdays at 1:00 P.M. over educational station WCET, this series features interviews of visiting experts and programs prepared by neighboring colleges and universities, covering thirty world problems and foreign policy issues each year, including in 1978-1979:

"SALT II—Toward Peace Or Toward Danger?"

"Brazil and the World Power Balance"

"Israel's Requisites For Security"

"The North/South Dialogue—Where Does  
It Stand?"

"Perspectives On Korea"

"Cuba—A Generation Of Revolution"

#### NEWS, INTERVIEWS, BACKGROUND SESSIONS, AND SPECIAL FEATURES

The Council schedules interviews with local stations and newspapers, and off-record Editorial Board meetings for selected program guests, and cooperates with local media in analyses and backgrounding of major world questions, such as special feature coverage of the Annual Conference by *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

### ACTIVITIES WITH BUSINESS LEADERS

#### BRIEFING SESSION LUNCHEONS FOR BUSINESS LEADERS

The Council brings authorities on international economic questions to off-record meetings for senior corporate executives, slating 1978-1979 sessions on:

"China's Economic Development Policies—  
Their Meaning For The United States"

"The Future Course Of The Dollar"

"United States And Japan: What Issues, What  
Ties, Lie Ahead?"

"The Impact Of Energy Questions Upon The  
Economies Of Latin America"

### SPECIAL SERVICES ON INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC QUESTIONS

The Council provides to executives of its corporate members periodic special private meetings, and kits of informative materials.

### ACTIVITIES FOR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS INTERNATIONAL STUDIES ENRICHMENT PROJECT FOR SCHOOL SYSTEMS

As in-service training agency, the Council—besides consulting on curriculum and assisting professional libraries—prepares Annual Seminar, followed by Professional Workshop, for administrators, supervisors, and teachers, keyed in 1978-1979 to:

"Water And Deserts—Challenge To Human  
Survival"

#### JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS

For student members in thirty secondary schools, the Council prepares activities enabling them to be better informed, and coordinates work of area-wide student steering committee.

#### INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING

The Council cooperates in preparation of television programs, faculty appearances at community forums, utilization of joint lecturers, development of international studies, and study groups for faculty on:

"Dynamics Of Relationships Among Black  
African Nations: Case History Of South-  
ern Africa"

"Relationships Among Arab Nations:  
Three Case Histories"

"World Monetary System—Which Direction?"

"Issues In Southern Africa—Their Impact  
Upon Us"

### ACTIVITIES FOR COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS AND LEADERS "GREAT DECISIONS" DISCUSSION SERIES

The Council coordinates local information sources on eight United States foreign policy questions weekly from February 4 through March 31, 1979.

#### ISSUES COVERAGE FOR CIVIC LEADERS

The Council arranges special meetings for civic leaders with authorities on main questions, such as:

"The Pressing World Water And Desert  
Problems—What Are The Issues?"

"Impending Political Changes In The Soviet  
Union—What Could They Mean For Us?"

"Black Africa—A New World Power Factor"

THIRTY-THIRD ANNUAL

**WORLD  
AFFAIRS  
INSTITUTE**

CINCINNATI, OHIO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
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**AFRICA ON THE  
WORLD SCENE**

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**ROTARY CLUB OF CINCINNATI  
AND  
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## **A UNIQUE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT LEADERS**

Begun in Cincinnati in 1947, the World Affairs Institute has provided stimulating opportunity for nearly twenty thousand high school student leaders in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia to be better prepared for their responsibilities as citizens, by participating in creative study of countries, regions, and international issues vital to the interests and concerns of the United States.

For example, in 1978, the topic was "Brazil — Emerging Major Power;" in 1977, it was "Energy — The Worldwide Issues for Our Country;" in 1976, it was "A Bi-Centennial Analysis — What is the Stake of the United States in Freedom in the World?;" in 1975, it was "This Era of Interdependence — Three Case Histories of How it is Changing Our Lives;" while in 1974, it was "The Soviet Union: 1974 and Beyond."

Rotary Clubs throughout the four-state area send Student Delegates selected from public and parochial schools to this Institute, at which they hear and question leading experts from the fields of Government and diplomacy, scholarship, business, and journalism, and discuss their own ideas.

Kits of materials and discussion outlines are mailed to the Student Delegates in advance of each Institute.

## **SPECIAL FRIDAY VISITS TO CULTURAL CENTERS**

During Friday morning and afternoon each year, before the formal sessions of the Institute begin that evening, out-of-town Student Delegates are provided without cost up to three escorted visits, at their own choice, to main cultural features of the Cincinnati area, such as the Art Museum, the Museum of Natural History, the Taft Museum, local Universities, and television and newspaper facilities in operation.

## **ROTARY AND THE INSTITUTE**

The Rotary Club of Cincinnati keenly feels that its role as co-sponsor of the World Affairs Institute is a prime project in furtherance of the service ideals of Rotary. Therefore, it is deeply pleased each year to help participation by its fellow Rotary Clubs in the four-state area in the education of our youth about main trends and issues in the world, and the policies of the United States, vital to a free world.

Rotary International has featured the Cincinnati World Affairs Institute in the "Rotarian" several times. District Governors, who have attended the Institute in previous years, have commented very favorably about the Institute. Enthusiastic reports by returning Student Delegates to the Sponsoring Rotary Clubs are quite numerous each year.

## **TOPIC FOR 1979:**

## **AFRICA ON THE WORLD SCENE**

Black Africa is emerging now on the world scene as a group of peoples, and as a world power factor, about which our citizens must be knowledgeable and our foreign policies informed and wise.

Long largely made up of colonial territories dominated by Europe, nationalist movements after World War II gained political independence for most of the areas, and asserted the rights of African peoples as human beings. These new nations require economic development, social and political stability, and the meeting of many human needs.

Currently, several elements move Black Africa to importance in the world scene. This Institute seeks to help student registrants understand Black Africa, and certain of its main current questions and trends increasingly vital on the world scene, and posing policy questions for the United States.

During the latter part of Friday afternoon, films show the rich and diverse culture of various African ethnic groups and countries.

At the plenary Opening Session following Dinner on Friday evening, the Panel Chairman outlines prime characteristics of Africa, and conducts briefings by the three Panelists about main economic, political, and social and cultural factors of Black Africa. Next, the Chairman and Panelists discuss the first of three main factors generating policy questions for our country, studied at this Institute—issues relating to Southern Africa, including areas hitherto known as Rhodesia, South West Africa, and the Republic of South Africa.

At the Saturday Morning Plenary Session, the Panel Chairman moderates analyses by the Panelists about two other main factors of Africa on the world scene—conflict in the Horn of Africa, which interlinks currents involving countries of that area, the Middle East, the economic concerns of the developed countries, and the relationship between the Super Powers; and rise to stature among the world's nations and power equation of Nigeria, with its large population, burgeoning development, and role as an oil producer.

Student Delegates next take part in Discussion Groups about these matters, then meet in separate Special Question Periods with the Panelists.

The Panel Chairman is a leading American scholar, while the Panelists include ranking authorities from the United States and Africa.

At the plenary Closing Session following Luncheon, a well-known African diplomat and scholar provides an African perspective on matters taken up during the Institute, and then is questioned by a Student Panel, from the standpoint of interests and views of the United States.

## **HOW LOCAL ROTARY CLUBS PARTICIPATE IN THE INSTITUTE**

Each Rotary Club in the neighboring four-state area is invited to send Student Delegates. The fee of \$60.00 for each Student Delegate covers the cost of registration, kit of materials, Friday visits to cultural centers, Friday night's housing at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, the Sessions of the Institute, and the Institute Dinner, Breakfast, and Luncheon.

The \$53.00 fee for an Adult Sponsor accompanying a group of Student Delegates covers registration, the sessions of the Institute, and the Institute Dinner, Breakfast, and Luncheon. Reservations at the Hotel, which each Adult Sponsor is to make on his own initiative, and other Hotel expenses, are paid directly by the Adult Sponsor. Similarly, hotel and meal reservations and costs for spouse of any Adult Sponsor are the direct responsibility of the individual Adult Sponsor.

In addition to the sessions of the Institute, and opportunity to visit various cultural resources in Cincinnati during Friday afternoon, the Student Delegates are guests at a dance following the Friday evening Dinner and Plenary Session.

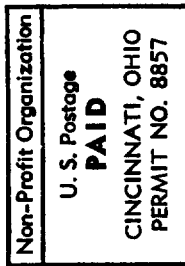
A special reduced registration fee of \$31.00 is charged for each Student Delegate from the Northern Kentucky part of the Greater Cincinnati area.

Limitations in the physical facilities necessitate setting a quota of 700 out-of-town Student Delegates and 175 Adult Sponsors, with a Registration Deadline of Monday, March 12, 1979. Refunds are provided only prior to April 10, 1979.

The number of Student Delegates from any community is affected by the size of the Rotary Club in that community, on the basis of two Student Delegates per fifty members, or any portion thereof. For example, Clubs with fifty or fewer members send two Delegates, and so forth, up to twelve Delegates for Clubs with 250 or more members. If a Club desires to send extra Delegates, it should return its registration form at the earliest possible time. Each Rotary Club may also send one Adult Sponsor for its first four or fewer Student Delegates, and one additional Adult Sponsor, if it is registering five or more Student Delegates.

All inquiries and registration should be directed to the Institute, at the address shown below. The Rotary Club of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs welcome this opportunity to serve the students of this four-state area, and to forward the service ideals of Rotary.

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## **THE 1973 LUNCHEON IN UNITED NATIONS WEEK**



**AN ADDRESS BY  
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*Cordially Invites You to Attend*  
**THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON IN UNITED NATIONS WEEK**

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**HIS EXCELLENCY, DR. SIGVARD EKLUND**  
 Director-General of The International Atomic Energy Agency

who will deliver an address on

**"THE ROLE OF NUCLEAR POWER  
 IN THE WORLD ENERGY SITUATION"**

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Friday, October 19, 1973  
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